



Gill Senior Rugbyists Meet M.A.A.A. Tonight

Forms Precedent in
Canadian Football
Annals

REDMEN STRONG

Major Forbes to Field
Fast Squad Against
Winged Wheelers

The student body will again have the opportunity of seeing their ball squad in action when the Intercollegiate team stacks up against M.A.A.A. tonight at the Stadium. In the first night football game in Canada. Such games seem to have proved successful with squads below the border, and local officials are endeavoring to find out, what favour "night game" will meet around the parts. Everything is in readiness for huge lamps, to provide the lighting facilities.

Major Stuart Forbes, who is looking after the coaching duties this fall, has had the squad out practising for the last two weeks, while on Saturday last he put them under fire against Doug Kerr's Westward squad, last year's Dominion Intermediate Champions. The Redmen emerged victorious on the long end of a 2 to 1 score after a battle replete with thrills, yet still devoid of good football. Since their win on Saturday McGill's footballers are shaping up well, despite reports to the contrary.

There has been plenty of response to the football call this year and the staff is quite satisfied with the result on hand. As usual, the professional American "finde" are turning out and their work to date seems to be well. For tonight's contest, Major Forbes will most likely start Hammond, Uguhart and Lovering on the half-line. Hammond is showing up well in senior company of late and should prove a valuable addition to the backfield division. Captain Darcey is likely to also get into the fray, but it is unlikely that either Krizewiser or Smythe will be used this evening. The latter two are being withheld due to injuries.

Newton last year's junior quarterback, will be calling the signals, with the versatile Bunny Talpis ready to step into action at the first opportunity. Jim Harvie assumes the snap-back position, with Wilson and Russell at insides, and McTeet and Church as middle wings. Don Young and Sammy Granger will hold down end berths, and Halpenny will be at his last year's job, flying wing. McGillivray, Greenblatt, Fyvie, Watson, Bell, Sellar, Matheson Johnson and Taylor will be called upon from time to time to do relief work.

All in all the above seems to represent a fairly all-around and well-balanced squad, and the fans may rest assured that they will give a good account of themselves tonight. Lovingly do the kicking, but there will be some alternating, with Greenblatt and Sellar.

Juniors Out

Coach has finally been secured to after the junior and intermediate squads, who go into action for the time on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. So far the seconds and thirds have been providing opposition for seniors, but with their own schedule to start soon the intermediates juniors will be called upon to put plenty of practice in the next few days. A call is hereby issued for all last year's intermediates and juniors turn up as well as any others, especially freshmen who wish to try for berth on either of these squads. There is still plenty of room for promising men on these squads. There are also several positions open for managers. All those interested please get in touch with Eric Sangster at the Stadium, as soon as possible.

Resigns



DR. J. A. NICHOLSON, who resigned as registrar of the University after 28 years of service.

J. A. Nicholson Gives up Post

Retires After 28 Years
as First Registrar
of University.

MATTHEWS SUCCEEDS

Former Holder of Office,
Now 70. Saw Growth of Faculty and Student Body

Resigning his office as Registrar of the University, after 28 years of service, Dr. J. A. Nicholson retired from his post at the age of 70. He is succeeded by T. H. Matthews, former professor of mathematics and assistant registrar during the 1929-30 session.

Dr. Nicholson was the first Registrar of McGill. He was appointed to office in 1902 when the registrarship was taken from the secretary and bursarship and assigned to one man.

Saw McGill Grow

Since 1902 he has seen the attendance increase from 1941 until there are now more than 3,000. The staff then numbered 160, today it exceeds 500. The total annual number of graduates has increased from less than 200 to nearly 500.

The resigning registrar celebrated his 70th birthday on March 27th last. He was born at Eldon P.E.I., the son of the Hon. James Nicholson, M.P.P. His first education was gained at the Eldon grammar school and later at Prince of Wales College at Charlottetown. He then taught school for four years in his native province and entered McGill in 1888, graduating four years later with first class honors in English and history and also obtaining a special prize in English language and literature.

Schoolmaster

Upon graduation he was appointed second master at Royal Arthur School of this city and after three years teaching experience in Montreal became superintendent of education for Prince Edward Island. He held this post for two years and was then appointed principal of the Westmount Academy occupying this position for ten years until 1902.

Although the nature of his duties did not bring him into close contact with the students yet Dr. Nicholson is an authority on the history of McGill having been acquainted at one time or another with most of the outstanding members of the staff for the last 28 years.

War Years

As registrar during the war years, Dr. Nicholson saw many promising young professors and students leave McGill never to return, among them Dr. John MacRae and Dr. Roland P. Campbell, V.C.

Construction of Buildings Going Forward Rapidly

Complete R.V.C. Wing And
Divinity Hall by
Next June

IMPROVE HEATING

Addition to Accomodate 75
Co-eds—Chapel Included
in Theological Structure

Work on the R.V.C. wing and the Divinity Hall, new McGill buildings under construction, is going on rapidly. According to present plans, they will be completed next year. The extension and improvement of the heating system from the central power house to the new structures and the R.V.C. has also been effected.

The new wing of the R.V.C. being erected on the corner of Sherbrooke and University streets. When completed it will house from 70 to 75 students. For the past several years there has always been a far greater number of applicants for residence than could possibly be accommodated. An attempt was made to remedy this by the opening of two annexes, one on University street in 1925 and another on the corner of Sherbrooke and Shuter streets in 1928. However, in view of the ever increasing number of applications, last year it was decided to erect a new wing. It will be completed in June at an approximate cost of 350,000 dollars.

Include Chapel

The new Divinity Hall is being built by the Diocesan and United Theological colleges. This three-storied structure, which will include a chapel, will be completed next year. The chapel will be of good size and will be used for special services. It will have two stained glass windows, donated by friends.

The first floor will consist of lecture rooms. Besides the chapel on the second floor, a large library of theological books is planned. The greater part of the third floor will be an assembly hall, which will be used on important occasions as well as for social evenings.

The heating system has been extended to the new structures and to the main R.V.C. building. It has also been improved in the other buildings. To avoid a possible breakage, the conduit to the Medical Building has been removed. Steam from the exhausts of the generators is transmitted to the various buildings in pipes through underground conduits.

Fees Raised in Three Courses

Arts, Commerce And Music
Sessional Rate Increased

Students in Arts, Commerce and Music turn, this fall, to find a substantial increase in the sessional fees. In the Faculty of Arts the increase is from \$125 to \$150, in Commerce, from \$150 to \$175 and in Music from \$200 to \$225. This scale of increase applies not only to students enrolling for the first time but also to students in all upper years.

In commenting upon the higher fees officials in the Bursar's office pointed out that students in Arts, Commerce and Music continue to pay less than one-third of the cost of instruction and administration.

Fee Receipts Low

It was further pointed out before the session closed last spring the cost of instruction in the Faculty of Arts, including salaries of professors, administration, maintenance of buildings, and similar items, totalled \$299,000, while receipts from fees were only \$76,000. The balance of \$223,000 had to be made up from other sources.

The increase of fees will bring in an estimated additional amount of \$25,000 giving a total of \$102,000 from fees. The maintenance of buildings for Arts students is put at \$312,000 for the present session, leaving a deficit of \$210,000.

The increase of fees will be of some assistance in meeting these deficiencies.

Physical Examinations

All students of the first and second years in all faculties; students in upper years entering McGill for the first time and all students desiring to participate in competitive athletics during the session, who have not yet been physically examined, should report to the Engineering Building, (top floor) on Wednesday, October 1st, where examinations will be conducted for the last time.

New Club Room Opened In Union By Players' Club

Members and friends of the McGill Players' Club will be glad to learn that the new club-room in the basement of the Union is now ready for use. The officers of the club have been devoting a great deal of time in transforming it into a home away from home.

The room will be for the use of all members of the club and is mainly for social purposes. At the same time it will be used for much of the players club business and also as a reading room.

The room has been attractively fitted out both for business and for pleasure. A large table in the centre provides facilities for making costumes, writing or for carrying out a business meeting. Comfortable chairs and a sofa are arranged about the room and on the walls are pictures taken during the representation of several of the club's successes. There is also a small library which will contain books of interest to theatre-folk.

Lord Moynihan Granted Honor

British Surgeon is Given
LL.D. at Special
Convocation

DELIVERS ADDRESS

Eminent Visitor Praises The
Team-work in McGill
Medical School

Praising team-work in the McGill Medical School and the enlightened interest of Montreal laymen in its work, Lord Moynihan, famous British surgeon, addressed a special Convocation in the Moyse Hall on September 19th when he received from McGill the LL.D. degree which had been granted to him ten years before.

Lord Moynihan was presented for his degree by Dr. E. W. Archibald, Professor of Surgery and director of the Department. Upon signing his name in the book of honor his Lordship was welcomed into the ranks of McGill's famous graduates by Dean C. F. Martin, Acting Principal of the University. T. H. Matthews, registrar, then slipped the scarlet hood over Lord Moynihan's head and the simple ceremony was concluded with a prayer from the Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon.

Addressed Convocation

In addressing the convocation Lord Moynihan said in part: "This is by no means my first visit to Montreal and to the hospitals here, and when here I realize a certain significance about the methods of conducting medical affairs which I think characterizes Montreal to a greater degree than any other city. Two things have always impressed me here, first, the spirit of team-work—and I rejoice to use the phrase because it is one in its application to medicine for which I claim paternally, having introduced it, I think into the literature of surgery more than thirty years ago.

Lay Interest

Another feature of university and of hospital life here which impressed me was the close association and the wide interest taken in all matters surrounding both education and the welfare of the sick by the lay people associated in that work, their devotion to the interests of education and to the interests of medicine and their lavish generosity have impressed me more than I can say.

A university is said to have many functions. I regard it as having one in particular, and that is the search for truth, not only through the humanities, but especially perhaps as we are concerned here, through science. Science is the only non-partisan pursuit of truth, and a university in my judgment should be not a sanctuary for old thoughts but a laboratory for the creation of new. And it is in the perpetuation of research within your laboratories here that I think you will find your highest satisfaction.

Accepts Honor

It is therefore with great feelings not only of personal satisfaction and pride, but the feeling that I am joining here today a community of old friends who have gone as well as being admitted to a brotherhood of friends whose friendship I count among the best things in my life that I beg to thank you for the honor conferred upon me.

Scarlet Key

There will be a meeting of the society at 5 p.m., today in the Union.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



May I address a word of welcome to all DAILY readers. I hope that those who are returning from vacation are coming back refreshed, and eager for new tasks. They will join with me, I am sure, in wishing a happy and successful course to those who come here for the first time. These we welcome as part of ourselves: from the day of their arrival they are constituents of McGill. With them, in large part, lies McGill's future. We watch them, therefore, with no idle curiosity. I conclude by wishing health and prosperity of every sort to all students in all faculties.

C. F. Martin

Celebrate Mass Sunday Morning

Catholic Students Commence
Regular Monthly Services

The first monthly Mass for the Catholic Students attending the University will be held in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, 454 Dorchester Street West, on Sunday morning, October 5, at 9.30 o'clock. This service is looked forward to with much appreciation and always well attended by the Catholic Students.

Father Conney, the chaplain will outline the spiritual activities for the ensuing year and give an address of welcome to old and new students. Following the Mass, a buffet breakfast will be served to the students in the Practice Hall adjoining the Chapel.

During the breakfast, the Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the season. The President E. J. McManamy will occupy the chair and outline the program for the coming year and also explain the aim and purpose of the Club. After which Reynolds Butler, the treasurer and one of the Club's delegates at the convention of Newman Clubs held in Boston during the month of June, will give the members a detailed resume of what transpired at the convention.

At this meeting the students will be invited to attend an entertainment sponsored by the president and executive, to be held in the auditorium at Congress Hall on Friday night, October 10. As at present there is no mailing list available, the Catholic students are asked to accept this invitation without further notice.

Student Coupons Must Be Changed For Game Tonight

According to the latest information from the athletic office student coupons will not be accepted tonight at the Stadium. The first exhibition of night football is likely to be an expensive affair and the interests of the M.A.A.A. must be considered. Therefore a small charge of 25 cents will be made.

In order to secure this reduction students must present their student coupons at the Athletic Office before 5.30 this afternoon.

Daily Issues Call For New Reporters

There are vacancies on the staff of this newspaper for about fifty freshmen reporters. New-comers interested in journalism are asked to meet the News Editor in the Daily Office this afternoon at 1. Details of the work will be explained to those who are unfamiliar with the functions of a college paper, registration forms and a handbook will be distributed to any who may decide to join the staff.

All reporters who have been on the Daily before and who wish to continue are asked to be present at the same hour to sign registration forms giving the night on which they wish to work.

Work on the Daily gives excellent elementary training in journalism and is arranged so as to avoid conflict with studies. Each reporter works on the paper one night a week, and chooses the night himself. Some information about the work done will be found in the Students' Handbook and further information can be obtained from the News Editor in the basement of the Union today at one o'clock.

Freshmen Meet At Union Smoker

Freshmen will be introduced to some of the songs, yells and undergraduate traditions of McGill on Friday Evening at the Annual Union Smoker. The House Committee has arranged an interesting program, featuring Izzy Aspler, of happy memory, and his "Beaux Arts" orchestra.

Although final plans have not yet been laid, the committee expects to have the coaches of both major fall sports on the list of speakers as well as some of the leading figures in the world of undergraduate affairs.

The complete program will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Girl Writers

Will any girls interested in Sports writing for the McGill Daily, please interview Margaret Stockton at the Common Room at R.V.C. today at 1.30.

New Department Established For Chinese Studies

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu to Give
Four Courses
in Arts

LIBRARY INCREASED

110,000 Chinese Books to
Aid New Professor in Giving
Starting Research Centre

The new Department of Chinese Studies in the Faculty of Arts commences active operation today. Under the supervision of Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, four courses will be given during the session; the first a general survey of Chinese culture as a whole, another on Chinese philosophy in the Department of Philosophy and two others in the elements of the Chinese language. As yet, however, only the first course is open to Arts students.

Professor Kiang Kang-hu will have at his disposal the Gest Chinese Library, now containing 110,000 volumes. This collection is now recognized as one of the finest in the world and offers unlimited opportunity for the study of things Chinese.

Announcement

The Calendar of the Faculty of Arts for the session 1930-31 gives the following brief announcement concerning the new Department. "It is now acknowledged by institutions of higher learning on this side of the Pacific that, in their curricula, more account should be taken than has been the case hitherto of the civilization and culture of the nations of the East, especially the vast empire of China, not only for the intrinsic value of the studies themselves, but also because of the fact that the relations between Canada and the United States on one hand and the Orient on the other are bound to play a large part in the future history of the world."

Dr. Kang-hu

Department Established
"It has therefore been decided to establish in McGill University a Department of Chinese studies for research in history, politics and literature of that country."

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu reached McGill from the west two weeks ago, with his wife and two children, both of whom are under 10 years of age. After conference with university officials Dr. Kang-hu proceeded with the work of establishing his new department.

A notice with regard to the first course offered in the Department of Chinese Studies has been issued by Dean Ira A. MacKay, as follows:

Course 1—Introduction—Mon.,

Wed., Fri., at 3.

An introductory course of the study of this Department is now open to qualified students of the second, third and fourth years of the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A limited number of partial students may also register for this course. Lectures will be conducted wholly in the English language. The first term of the year will be devoted to Chinese history, geography, government and social institutions, the second term to religion, philosophy, literature and art.

All students who wish to elect this course should consult Dr. Kiang, who has a temporary office in the Faculty room.

Dr. Kiang pointed out that McGill is the logical centre in Canada for the study of Oriental civilization. The promising, China's imports of recent years have touched the billion dollar mark, of which trade Canadian business men hope to get an increasingly large share because of the favorableness of Canada's position.

Tennis Tournament

The College tennis Tournament will get under way on Monday, October 6th. Entries will be taken at the clubhouse on MacTavish Street on payment of fifty cents and the list will be closed Saturday morning, October 4th. Please watch the Daily for further notices.

Dr. Barnes Requested to Break Ice Jam in Russia

DURING the spring thaw in Russia, the Soviet government appealed to the McGill Department of physics for assistance to break up an ice jam on the Eyr river, which threatened the destruction of hydro-electric power plants some distance out of Leningrad.

The chief engineer of Leningrad, Graftio Eyrstrol, cabled Dr. Howard T. Barnes, ice-engineering expert, to send over a capable engineer with a supply of thermite.

The Russian engineer learned of Dr. Barnes' researches on ice problems from a Canadian scientific journal which published an article on the invention last fall.

Dr. Barnes cabled an immediate reply offering assistance and added that he would come in self. Before the necessary steps could be taken, however, the jam broke up of its own accord and the incident was closed.

McGill Receives Many Donations

New Prizes And Additions to Scholarships, Included in List.

GIVE SPECIMENS

Research Funds in Neurological Surgery and School for Grad' Nurses Increased.

McGill faculties, Departments and Libraries have been enriched during the summer by numerous benefactions from friends and admirers outside the University. Funds designated for various purposes, aniline dyes to stain bacteria, technical apparatus and books, specimen collections, ancient court records and a live rattlesnake are a few of the items which have come into the possession of the University as gifts.

A summarized list of the donations follows:—

To the University from: Mrs. H. T. Rovey—An engraving of Lord Kelvin.

To the Redpath library from: Lady Roddick—Grimm's Breviary, 12 portfolio volumes, valued at approximately \$600.

To the Faculty of Arts from: Edgar M. Berliner—Another subscription of \$500 to the Scholarship Fund in the School for Social Workers.

Literature Prize
Lieut. Col. W. G. Peterson—\$50 for a prize to be known as the "Peterson Memorial Prize in English Literature." Col. Peterson has written that he will give this prize every year until his death; he has also had his lawyers draft a codicil to his will, a copy of which has been forwarded to the university; in this deed he bequeathes to the university a sum sufficient to yield an income to \$550, \$50 of which will take care of the above prize and the balance of \$500 will be the value of a scholarship to be known as the "Peterson Memorial Scholarship."

To the Faculty of Medicine from: Mrs. George J. D'Alaird, \$200, for research work in the department of obstetrics and gynaecology.

Dr. A. D. Blackader, \$20 to the Blackader Pharmacological Library book fund.

Russell Cowans and Mr. Alex. Christmas, a further donation of \$1,500, to be used by Dr. Goldblum for further research work on infantile paralysis.

Research Fund
The late Madeleine L. Ottman, another donation of \$10,000 for the "Madeleine L. Ottman research fund" in neurological surgery.

Mrs. Emmeline C. Akerley, to establish the "Arthur W. K. Akerley fund", 60 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The income from this, however, will not be available until the death of Dr. Akerley's sister.

To the Department of Bacteriology from: Leo G. Ryan, a large number of aniline dyes to stain bacteria.

To the School for Graduate Nurses from: Dr. C. F. Martin, \$500 for a scholarship for special research work in nursing.

To the department of chemistry—From the late Robert F. Rutten, a bequest of all his technical apparatus and books.

To the Redpath Museum—From Dr. E. M. Eberts, four mounted heads, two moose, one caribou and one deer.

Miss M. Girdwood, a collection of 300 beetles, and a packet of papers on geology and palaeontology.

Specimen Collection
J. W. Buckle, a collection of 412 specimens of European hymenoptera and a collection of 326 specimens of Hungarian hemiptera.

E. J. Bulgin, one live rattlesnake.

To the McCord Museum—From James Snadell, collection of 12 medals of the British Empire.

Ward C. Pittfield: Historia Canadensis by Francisco Cruxius, published in Paris, 1664.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tagge, collection of Indian material from the Northwest.

Messrs. McGibbon, Mitchell and Stairs, Record book of the Court of Common Pleas, 1766-67.

To Macdonald College—From, Walter M. Stewart, \$1,500, \$1,000 of which is to be added to the Stewart Library Fund and \$500 to pay the expenses of the entertainment held every year on Founder's Day.

TOWNS AND WHY THEY'RE FAMOUS
Podunk—College Comic Papers
Chicago—The New Yorker
New York—The Chicagoan
St. Louis—The Blues
Zenith—Sinclair Lewis
South Bend—Notre Dame
Milwaukee—Beer
Pittsburgh—Smoke
St. Paul—Minneapolis
Minneapolis—St. Paul
Boston—Paul Revere
Beverly Hills—Will Rogers
Evanston, Illinois—Peggy Joyce
—Notre Dame Juggler.

AW! STOP IT!
Motorist: Would you mind getting out of that gutter? I'd like to park my car.
Gutterite: Pooled you! I'm leaning against a fire plug.
—Fitt Panther.

FACULTY CHANGES

RESIGNATIONS

The following resignations were accepted:

Dr. F. C. Harrison, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and professor of bacteriology and appointed emeritus prof. of bacteriology.

Dr. J. A. Nicholson, registrar of the university.

Dr. D. A. Murray, professor of Mathematics and chairman of the department — appointed emeritus professor of mathematics.

Dr. J. W. Bridges, professor of abnormal psychology.

Mrs. J. W. Bridges, assistant professor of abnormal psychology.

Dr. N. B. Dreyer, assistant professor of pharmacology.

Dr. J. K. Breitenbecher, assistant in zoology.

PROMOTIONS

Dr. F. C. Harrison, Emeritus Professor of Bacteriology.

Dr. D. A. Murray, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. J. Norman Bird, Lecturer in Agronomy, Macdonald College.

Mr. R. Milneham, Assistant in Agricultural Engineering at Macdonald College.

Douglas Clarke, dean of the faculty of music.

Dr. Nell Bruce MacLean, professor of mathematics and joint chairman of the department.

Dr. C. T. Sullivan, joint chairman of the department of mathematics.

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese studies.

Dr. A. G. D. Porteous, associate professor of moral philosophy.

Dr. C. S. Huskins, associate professor of botany.

Dr. J. H. Mennie, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. O. N. Brown, assistant professor of mining engineering.

Dr. F. P. Osborne, assistant professor of geology.

Wynn Edwards, assistant professor of zoology.

Dr. K. I. Melville, lecturer in pharmacology.

Miss D. J. Selveright, lecturer in history and geography at Macdonald College.

Dr. R. R. McKibbin, from lecturer to assistant professor of agricultural chemistry at Macdonald College.

Dr. W. Rowles, from lecturer to assistant professor of physics at Macdonald College.

C. A. Dawson, from Associate to Professor of Sociology.

J. S. Foster, from Associate to Professor of Physics.

R. E. Jamieson, from Assistant to Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

A. J. Kelly, from Assistant to Associate Professor Surveying.

R. H. Patten, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

E. W. R. Steacie from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

P. F. Sise, Graduate's Society representative on the board of Governors.

T. H. Matthews, registrar.

Dr. William Caldwell, emeritus professor of moral philosophy.

RE-APPOINTMENTS

Dr. A. S. Eve, re-appointed the university's representative of the main committee of the Canadian Engineering Standards Association.

Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, governor's representative on the standing committee on physical education.

Prof. J. C. Simpson, member at large on standing committee on physical education.

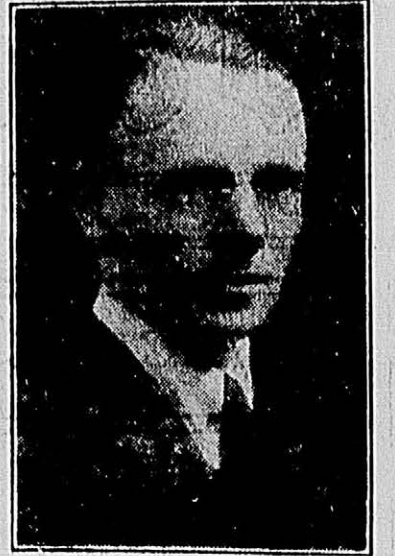
Governor's fellows on corporation: Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon and Dr. I. A. Murray.

MORAL

As Herford says, apparently Some people ought to keep a bee.

—B.R.

New Registrar



T. H. MATTHEWS, former Professor of Mathematics, who has been appointed to succeed Dr. J. A. Nicholson as Registrar.

Scholarships Given Educational Course

Enable Successful Students to Study Problems

To give impetus to the study of the educational problems of the province of Quebec four new scholarships, of a value of \$500 each, have been established in the Department of Education. The scholarships are open to graduates proceeding to the newly established M.A. degree in Education.

The object is not so much to train teachers as to encourage a few successful students to study seriously, for a year or two, the educational problems of the province and to prepare themselves for higher posts in schools and also for work as inspectors.

Better Training

Professor F. Clarke, who came from South Africa at the beginning of last session to become Chairman of the Department of Education, believes that the newly established course involving graduate studies in education will enable the University to give a much better professional training for prospective teachers.

In the past undergraduates interested in teaching took their courses in education while working to fulfill the requirements for a Bachelor's degree. In the M.A. course, Professor Clarke stated, they will be able to concentrate upon their professional training.

When you want a coke and the drugstore is closed, try the nearest coal dealer.

—Brown Jug.

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Law Dean Speaks Before Institute

Chosen One of Five to Address International Body

Professor Percy E. Corbett, Dean of the Faculty of Law, was selected as one of five experts on international relations to lecture at the seventh annual institute of the Harri Foundation, held at the University of Chicago from June 16 to 27 inclusive.

Dean Corbett's subject fell under two main heads as follows: Canada's concern in the general foreign policy of the United States and her concern in the way in which the United States conducts relations with the Dominion.

Monroe Doctrine

The first division, among other subjects, included the Dominion's interest in the Monroe Doctrine, United States disarmament policy, her attitude in the League of Nations and in the World Court of International Justice at Geneva and other aspects of the United States foreign

policy affecting Canada directly or indirectly.

The second division included the study of border problems, such as those affecting waterways, tariff, smuggling, run-running and similar subjects.

The four other experts to lecture and lead discussions were Yuzuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Parliament; Victor Andres Belaunde former minister plenipotentiary in the Peruvian diplomatic service; George H. Blakeslee, Professor of Internal Relations at Clark

University and George Young, former attache in the British diplomatic service.

Student: Why such a hurry?
Prof: I have a lot of work to do and nobody to help me.

Student: What about the little girl you used to have in the office?
Prof: She is not able to work any more.

Student: How is that?
Prof: She is married now.

Student: Really? To whom?
Prof: To me.

—Tennessee Mudwump.

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Correction—
All readers of the McGill Handbook are requested to remember that the street address of
The Old Reliable Sherbrooke Pressing and Cleaning
is
401 Sherbrooke St. W.
Marquette 1905.
PEP RALLY FRIDAY

MAKE URGENT CALL FOR TRACK CANDIDATES AT FIELD HOUSE

Newcomers Encouraged to Report at Once — Practices Daily From Three to Six — Standby Listed For Those Who Hope to Make Team

Several candidates for every position on both track teams are urgently required. Newcomers to the University who have had experience in either track or field events are requested to report to the field house at the Stadium this afternoon, where the track managers will assign lockers and distribute equipment.

The McGill track season is very short, taking at the most four weeks. Practice hours are from three to six at the Stadium, giving everyone a chance to attend without interfering with lectures.

Printed hereunder are a set of standards. Anyone who has equalled or bettered these times at high school or anywhere else, stands a fair chance

of making the immediate team and should turn out once. Those who wish to turn over for exercise and have no notion of trying for a place on either team are also welcome.

100-yards dash	11 sec.
220-yards dash	25 sec.
440-yards dash	57 sec.
880-yards run	2:15
1-mile run	5:10
Three miles	18:00
120-yards high jump	13 sec.
320-yards low jump	28 sec.
High Jump	5 ft. 2 ins.
Broad Jump	18 ft.
Pole vault	9 ft.
Javelin Throw	120 ft.
Discus throw	80 ft.
Shot put	32 ft.

New Professor For Philosophy Courses

A. J. D. Porteous, Graduate of Oxford and Edinburgh, Joins Faculty

The arrival of Alexander J. D. Porteous, M.A., Associate Professor of Philosophy, adds another to the rapidly growing number of McGill professors born and trained in the British Isles. Professor Porteous, who received his education at Oxford and Edinburgh comes to McGill from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where he held the chair of philosophy.

Professor Porteous was born in East Lothian, Scotland, and obtained his early education at Knox Institute. He entered Edinburgh University in 1914 but his studies were broken by the Great War in which he served from 1916 to 1919.

Obtains Scholarship

Returning to Edinburgh University on demobilization he obtained his M.A. degree in 1921 and two years later obtained a degree at Oxford with honours in literae et humaniores. In 1924 he was granted the Shaw Fel-

an approximately value of \$1,000 at Edinburgh University and two years later he became assistant to Dr. Norman Kempthorne, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at the same University.

American stiffs are of a more superficial type than those found in the Scottish University in the opinion of the new professor. He stated that he expects to find Canadian students more in line with the background of their own country.

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See page 5.

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 1, 1930

ANOTHER LAP

FOR well over a hundred years now this first day of October has found McGill students assembling for another year of work. Many of them there be who know McGill and have been acquainted with her ways and customs for several years; others enter her gates for the first time. To all, the Daily, on this first day of a new term, extends greetings and best wishes for a happy and successful year.

Since the first gathering of students in this place more than a hundred autumns have rolled by and each one has brought with it some change or some slight difference to be commented upon, accepted as an integral part of the university and forgotten. The present fall is not without its share of these alterations. In the few short months since the graduation procession filed down the drive-way two new buildings have appeared on the campus, new professors have been called from afar to guide the course of studies, and others long identified with administration and teaching, have retired from active service—enough, perhaps, to mark 1930 as an epochal year in our history.

The new addition to the Royal Victoria College and the new Divinity Hall, while not yet complete, represent an outlay of considerably over half a million dollars. The need for both has been acutely felt for several years and their final construction opens new fields of usefulness.

Those returning to the faculty of Arts will find a new department offering courses in Chinese Studies. Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, internationally known as an authority on Chinese culture, has been called upon to head the new course and with the aid of the Gest Chinese Library and its staff he expects to establish here one of the world's leading centres for the study of things Chinese.

But if we have gained in some respects there is the other side of the balance to be considered. Here we have lost heavily for the passing from active life of three such men as Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Dr. D. A. Murray and Dr. F. C. Harrison leaves gaps which only time can fill.

Thus has been the first day of October at McGill for more than a hundred years—a balancing of the gains against the losses. And McGill, always slightly changing in aspect but never altering in spirit, has grown and increased throughout the century.

SHOWING THE WAY

ANOTHER group of freshmen enters the undergraduate body today. Many of them are young and there arises a feeling in us that they tread with unworthy feet on what seems almost holy ground. And, yet, not so long ago, we were members of similar groups—many of us just as young-looking, and probably giving the upper-classmen somewhat the same feeling of hostility.

Yet, though we look over these new McGill students with cold eyes, we cannot help wondering what they will be like when they get to where we are. Will they make as many blunders? We hope not.

We wonder whether they will give their careful attention to a few worthwhile activities, or whether they will flit from one to another, deriving no benefit to themselves, nor contributing anything. We wonder whether they will develop the real college spirit—that consciousness which goes much deeper than regular attendance at intercollegiate games, or the memorizing of songs and yells.

Above all, we wonder whether they will dig deep, and find that McGill does not consist merely of buildings, of professors, of clubs and of athletics. Will they catch a little of that spirit of search—a little of that germ which makes them unwilling to be satisfied merely with listening to lectures and taking notes, or reading assigned passages—which makes them go back to the sources, and see what is back of all this talking and writing?

And so we watch them somewhat jealously, some of us glad that we are as far as we are, others of us wishing we had the chance over again, to make a better job of it, and have something to look back on with pride, besides executive and athletic positions, or mediocre examination results.

The BOOK SHELF

Dr. Leacock Advises Repairs in Empire Fabric

"ECONOMIC PROSPERITY IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE" by Stephen Leacock, LL.D., Litt.D., etc. etc. The Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. Toronto. 246 pp. \$2.00.

A condemnation of past policy and a vision of a brighter future is the keynote of the latest of Dr. Leacock's serious works. Yet this might be termed a careful optimism, one which he takes pains to justify throughout. When he mentions for the first time his proposition that the outer Empire can hold half-a-billion white people, we are inclined to think that his castles are built high up in the air. But then, after framing a "Canada in Europe" and a "Mediterranean Australia" and thus showing that Canada and Australia could hold as many people as Northern Europe together with the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, the professor states again his belief in the half billion capacity of the Empire, we are won over by his argument and are ready to believe anything further that he says. However, after carrying many of his points, he conservatively cuts down his estimate to be safe.

Even then the Empire that we are shown is one of the vast resources almost totally undeveloped. The lack of development is blamed by Dr. Leacock on the disintegration which was the British Imperial Policy in the last century. The book has been acclaimed already as depicting the grant of responsible government to the Dominions which began with Lord Elgin. But it is not political separation which is condemned, but the economic disintegration which accompanied it. Why should each Dominion and Colony have set up a separate national debt? Why should they have various currencies and tariff policies? Why should England hold millions of unemployed and Canada and Australia have land—white man's land—to hold them several times over? Dr. Leacock replies that none of these economic separations should ever have been allowed to develop, and his aim in the book is to reunite the Empire on questions of migration, tariff, currency and capital.

The book has been hailed as direct advice to the coming Imperial Conference but it is not a mere occasional pamphlet, but an expression of opinion with regard to permanent policy, with some suggestions to be adopted in the near future and others to wait. One direct piece of advice coming from a professor of political economy of all people, suggests that the conference get away from the political theorizing which has wasted much of their time so far. "As beside the real question of unemployment, poverty and the apprehension of commercial decline and economic failure," he says, "this sustained discussion of academic theory is worse than futile and become detrimental to politics."

The economic repairs to be made in the framework of the Empire are discussed under three rough headings, Tariff, Migration and Credit, Currency and Capital.

Dr. Leacock admits that he treads on controversial grounds when he discusses tariff changes. England must accept a certain amount of protection or tariff integration is impossible. Granting this overwhelming change in English policy, there is no reason why, a 15% Empire duty, above all existing duties could not be created. Then concessions could be offered to other countries by the whole Empire and markets secured in return. Even this would not put the Empire in a position to compete with the United States, but the standardization of industry which would be made possible probably would.

The shade of Gibbon Wakefield hovers behind the proposals made in migration policy, but this is a far more highly developed system than of the Systematic Colonizers, Dr. Leacock sees companies migrating to Canada bringing with them jobless men, and these men paying for their clothing, and transportation by deductions from their initial wages. He cautions against filling the country with farmers: in this he says we can for one take a lesson from a mistake of the United States. The Homestead System which filled the American Middle West with farmers and few other people, and which is the existing system in Canada, he describes as an anachronism a system which will not help the unemployed Londoner at all. There may be a house on the land in Saskatchewan for him, but under the Homestead System, he has no means of getting there.

Again in the matter of credit, currency and capital Dr. Leacock advises integration. He suggests a Consolidated Empire Debt instead of the separate debts which allow the parts of the Empire to borrow only at a high interest he even threatens the Englishman's beloved pounds, shillings and pence, and advises at least investigation, if not the adoption, of an Empire decimal system.

At the end, we can believe, as Dr. Leacock states that the inspiration of the book is an earnest desire for human welfare and a united British Commonwealth. The success of the book depends largely on the way it is received in England and no book would be a better one to "put its ideas across" for every here and there, just as he does in his lectures at McGill, the "Stevie" of the Non-sense Novels who is known so well to England and the world shows through.

New Series Shows Lives of Pioneers

"LES BERNARD-BROUILLET" Librairie Beauchemin, pp. 127. \$0.75.

Fascinating as the early history of Canada is in terms of kings and battles and Indian warfare, there is another side to our story greatly neglected by historians. Possibly no formal history of the country has gone very deeply into the conditions met with and overcome by the French pioneers before 1709, when brave little families were leaving the protecting walls of widely-scattered forts to

make homes in the wilderness which is now the fruitful valley of the St. Lawrence.

It is the story of one such family which is dealt with in "Les Bernard-Brouillet" the first of a series of little books dealing with the history of French Canada.

Michel Brouillet, founder of the dynasty, was a French soldier at Fort Chambly. Given the option of returning to France or remaining in Canada at the conclusion of his term of service, Brouillet decided to remain and accordingly adopted Canada as his native country forever.

The rest of the book deals with the building up of the large farm on the north side of the St. Lawrence near Pointe-aux-Trembles which became the family home of the Bernard-Brouillet.

As an American observer has said, "All the French parishes in the Province of Quebec, are as nearly alike as two drops of water." And not only are the parishes similar but also the histories of the people who inhabit them. Therefore, the experiences and mode of life of Michel Brouillet may fairly be taken as representative of the experiences and mode of life of the great mass of the inhabitants of Canada at that time.

Picture of English Society Depressing

"THE EDWARDIANS" by V. Sackville-West. Doubleday, Doran and Gundy Limited, \$2.00.

"The Edwardians" will be a best seller, or at any rate a very good seller, in the United States for there is nothing the Americans delight in more than reading of a so-called brilliant and dissolute English society which is in such great contrast with their own. Furthermore, this book will be a best seller, in fact it already is, in England, where everyone will read cynically of the way in which their direct ancestors lived before the war. And lastly the book will probably be a good seller everywhere else because the poor benighted, ignorant masses will think they are getting a real picture of England and will thrill with righteous horror and indignation at the dissolute and expensive excesses of English society. Perhaps it will even find a ready sale among Socialists, Communists and other Reformers, good and bad, who will quote passages from it supporting their view against the abolition of society. All of which is a mere preamble to saying that as a representative of a book-club selection in both America and England "The Edwardians" is singularly depressing.

The main character of the story, which is not really a story but a series of sketches of almost isolated incidents, is the Duke of Chevron who wants to break away from the rut of society in the first chapter and after satiating himself with its dissolute pleasures finally does so in the last. Meanwhile the reader is left with the impression that the author might have saved herself a lot of unnecessary work and thought by making him break away from his surroundings in the second chapter. After all it is rather unfair to the reader when the hero does the very thing at the end which he flatly refused to do at the beginning.

There are of course other characters in the book but though they are no doubt very well drawn they are apparently too true to life for they do not amuse or distract the attention but rather make one think that this is rather a rotten world after all. There is, for instance, Anquetil who appears in only three chapters but who is transformed into a major character by being made a brooding genius over the actions of the hero. He typifies in a way the spirit of freedom and adventure for he is an explorer and great traveller. But he seems stiff and constrained and although he is quite obviously meant to bring a breath of naturalness into a very artificial book he fails to do so because he is so utterly artificial in his naturalness.

There is of course Chevroon, the house in which the Duke lives. Chevroon seems to typify the old order standing stanch and fast amid the ever growing unrest of new things, but standing with the knowledge that it must soon fall, and standing all the more proudly for that. Chevroon is the one restful spot in which The Duke of Chevroon can find relief and is also the one restful spot in which the reader can tolerate the Duke.

In spite of all of this the book has been found to be brilliant by many people. It purports to be the true and delightful history of an era and a class. It is the novel of a glittering decade. It is witty, well-written, and the most brilliant book of the season. But just the same it is only another one of those depressing, nerve-wracking, so-called society books to us.

Canada Confident in Facing Future

"THE KINGDOM OF AMERICA—A CREED" by John Mitchell. The Banner and Times, Brampton, pp. 90.

"Across the continent in this year of Grace, stretches a Royal Democracy, in which ten million humans face, with quiet confidence, the rising sun of their Kingdoms greatness in material things." This is the message of hope contained in John Mitchell's little book on the past, present and probable future destiny of the "Canadian Kingdom."

In arriving at her present state of advancement Canada owes much to chance. The French monarchy made but a feeble effort to hold Quebec when Britain laid claim to the northern wilderness. Later, Britain herself did little better when American troops invaded Canada in 1812. And the fact that the United States made no more serious effort to annex Canada is due, in the opinion of Mr. Mitchell, to the fact that Canada was regarded as not worth the trouble.

But the healthy country-bred Canadian stock has retained its faith in the ultimate decency of England's politics and institutions and appreciates England's probably unintentional efforts on behalf of Canadian political liberty early in the last century. Appreciation has led to loyalty and Canada stands today, the Kingdom of America, bound to England with the most lasting of ties.

Closer Cooperation Planned For Year

Grads Should Keep up With Student Life, Says Glasco.

Hope for even closer co-operation between the graduate society and the students council than has existed in the past was expressed by Mr. G. B. Glasco, secretary of the society, in an interview last Monday.

"I hope," stated Mr. Glasco, "that this session, the graduates will be brought into closer contact with student life at the University." He mentioned the successful activities of the graduates last year, particularly the smoker and the special night at the Red and White House and expressed the hope that these functions would be repeated this year.

Secured Positions

During the summer the Graduates Society has been active in obtaining positions for graduates and past students of the University. It is hoped to extend this service during the next few sessions and this should be made possible by increased membership and increased financial support.

Mr. Glasco wished it made clear that the graduates would be very glad to assist any special function undertaken by an undergraduate body. As an example of this he cited the support given by the Old Boys to the debating union at the time of their golden jubilee, with His Excellency, the Governor-General presiding.

MCGILLIAD

The first issue of the McGilliad, Arts Undergraduate Magazine, will appear on the campus on or before Saturday, Nov. 1. Contributions of short stories, poems and articles of general interest from all faculties will be welcomed. The earlier these are received the more convenient it will be for the editors and publishers. Manuscripts can be left at the Tuck Shop or with Bill Gentleman.

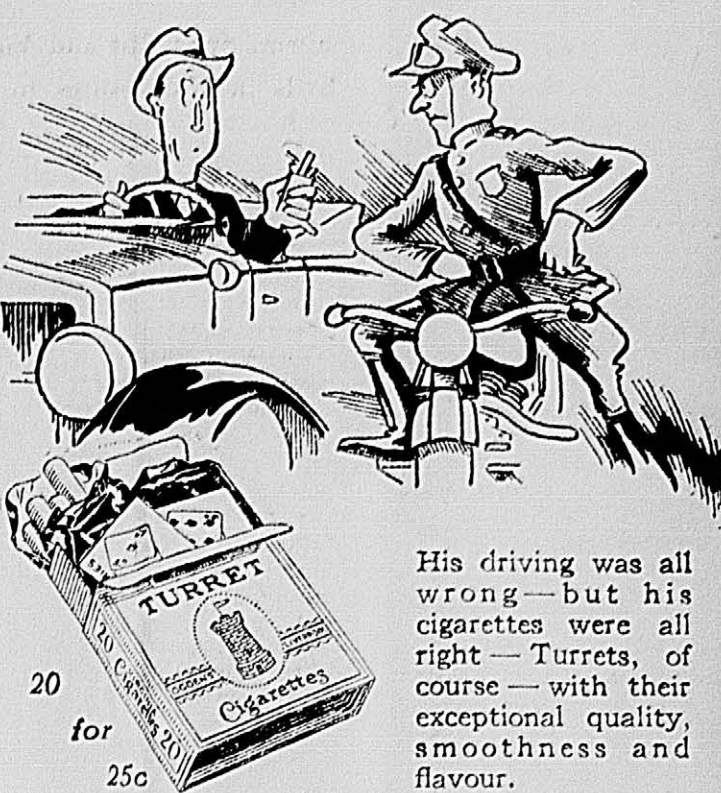
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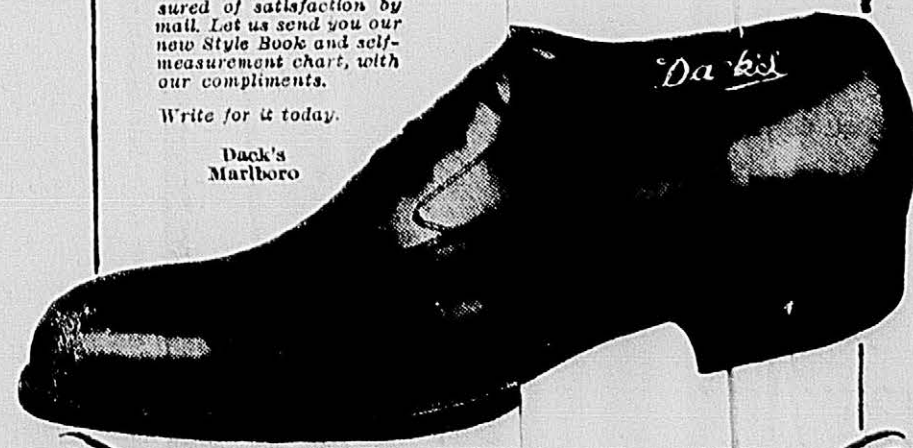
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I.S.S. Future Outlined At Annual Conference

Social Isolation, Narrow Nationalism, Specialist and Vocationalist Tendencies — Evils in Universities to be Combated, Says Dr. Walter Kotschnig

SOCIAL isolation, narrow nationalism, specialist and vocationalist tendencies—these are the evils in the universities to be combated by the International Student Service, according to Dr. Walter Kotschnig, general secretary, who indicated the future of that organization at the annual conference held from July 28th to 31st at St. Hugh's College, Oxford, England. Miss Mary Binnore, McGill graduate, represented Canada at the gathering, which included students and leaders from 29 different countries.

Plans were discussed for the 1931 conference which will be held in the United States. Representatives from all parts of the world will gather next September at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts. This will be the first conference in America since the formation of the I.S.S.

Bulgarian Relief

Student life in the Balkans, the Bulgarian situation in particular, was described by Mr. M. Poberezhski, associate to Dr. Kotschnig. He emphasized the lack of a centre for social life in Yugoslavia, the extreme poverty of the Bulgarian student, and the national and political aberrations of the youth of Greece. The Bulgarian Relief campaign launched in North America, last year, and in which McGill took part, was organized when Mr. Poberezhski returned from a visit in that country and reported distressing conditions.

The British educational system was interpreted by Dr. William Temple, Archbishop of York. University conditions in India and China were described by Dr. K. S. Datta and Professor P. C. Hsu, who are associated with the I.S.S.

Evils in Universities

In describing the International Student Service and its future, Dr. Kotschnig affirmed that the three fundamental evils in the universities were caused by economic need which has followed the war. "The Universities were and are impoverished by the lack of fresh blood from the so-called 'lower classes,' he stated. "They suffer from the depressing mediocrity of their students, while rich talent is allowed in those classes which are practically excluded. Even in America, students tend blindly to ignore crying social injustices." With the development of self-help, individual and collective, and regular conferences of students and workers on national and international bases, the I.S.S. hopes to combat this isolation.

Catchwords

Speaking of narrow nationalism, he said, "While the sphere of economic and technical activity has long since been extended to include international areas, the whole world, indeed the great majority of students everywhere—and with them, many of their professors—delight in nationalist catchwords, and make great play with the superiority of their own people and the depravity of other races. Now, above national cultures there exists a wider unity, for the human spirit cannot be forced into exclusively national and historical moulds." Relief work, such as the Bulgarian fund last year, and conferences, such as Franco-German, Pacific, and Indo-European, are ways being tried to break down this narrow nationalism. The International Student Service has been studying the Jewish question intensely for two years, and is publishing a study on the problem this fall.

Education Secondary

Discussing the third evil—the specialist and vocationalist tendencies, Dr. Kotschnig said, "The principle of im-

mediate utility overshadows the idea of the education, not only of the intellectual faculties, but of the whole personality. We all know the products of this type of education—these narrow specialists, so bigoted in their professionalism that they take account of nothing which in the smallest degree goes beyond their calling.

"The forces which lie in man himself, the formation of personality, the will to fellowship as the one truly significant form of man's life in common, we have neglected as no age before us has done."

Create New Department

"To overcome this, we are at present contemplating the creation of a special department for the study of specific university problems (the Department for University Reform). It will be the function of this department to work in collaboration with leading men and women in our universities, and among the students, so as to study more exhaustively the essential nature of the University, to discover fresh paths which may lead to the new, to our ideal university.

"To be practical, the new department should make generally accessible material concerning the different conceptions and constitutions of the universities in different countries. Every comparative study today fails because material of this kind is lacking. Questions such as "Intellectual Individualism and Collectivism," "Study and Leisure," "University and State," "Freedom to Teach and Learn," will be considered by the Department."

Soccer Players

A practice game will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the field behind the stadium. The following is the line-up:

Goal	Fitzgerald
Back	Stobert
.....Zimmerman	
R. Half	Reid
C. Half	Peters
L. Half	Janikun
R. Outside	Williams
R. Inside	Mollott
C. Forward	Watt
L. Inside	Watson
L. Outside	Crabtree

Any others who would like to play are asked to turn out.

Small Girl: Mother, if I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?

Mother: Yes, dear.

Small Girl: And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?

Mother: Yes, my dear.

Small Girl: Well, I am in a fix.

—Denison Fleming.

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British Jurists Given Honorary LL.D by McGill

Special Convocation in
August Conferred Four
Degrees

NOTED CAREERS

Sir John Simon And Lord
Macmillan, Prominent in
Legal Circles

At a special convocation in the
Moyse Hall on August 14th, honorary
degrees were conferred upon Sir John
Simon, Lord Macmillan, Sir Frank
Merriman and Henri Decaris, dele-
gates from Great Britain and France
to the annual meeting of the Canadian
Bar Association in Toronto.

One of the features of the convoca-
tion, presided over by Chancellor E.
W. Beatty, was the enrollment for the
first time 'on the
graduates' roster
of any university
of the name of Sir
Frank Boyd Mer-
riman, who in the
course of his brief
address, remarked
that he had never
graduated from any
university and ex-
pressed his grati-
tude to McGill
for having "repaired
that loss with amazing generosity."

Representatives of the Bench and
Bar filled Moyse Hall to the doors
there being more than two hundred
other delegates present besides numer-
ous Canadian jurists. Mr. Justice Sur-
veyer presented Mr. Decaris for his
degree. Mr. Justice Howard introduced
Lord Macmillan. Sir Frank Mer-
riman and Sir John Simon were pre-
sented respectively by Dr. A. J. Brown
and Dean P. E. Corbett of the Faculty
of Law. Sir Arthur Currie presented
the degrees.

Sir John Simon

Perhaps, to Canadians, the best
known of McGill's four new graduates
is Sir John Simon, who has been closely
connected of recent years with the
complicated politics of India. Sir John
was born in 1873 at Bath, the son of
a Congregational minister. He was
educated at Edin-
burgh and at Wad-
ham College, Ox-
ford. He became
President of the Ox-
ford Union and
was later elected a
Fellow of All Souls.
He went to the bar,
became Barstow
Law Scholar in
1895, and was called
in 1899.

His manifest abilities soon brought
him to notice. He was chosen one of
the counsel for the British Govern-
ment in the Alaska boundary ques-
tion in 1903. This and other appoint-
ments soon brought him a large pri-
vate practice.

Enters Politics

Sir John now entered politics and
was elected to the House of Com-
mons as a Liberal member in 1906 and
subsequently held the offices of Soli-
citor-General and Attorney-General.
During the war he went to the front
as a major in the Royal Air Force.
Until 1922 he remained out of the
House of Commons, but in that year
he was elected for the Spen Valley
constituency. In 1925 he was appoint-
ed Chairman of the Indian Statutory
Commission and in this capacity he
has worked since, attempting in his
recent Report to shed some light on
the tangled situation in India.

Lord Macmillan

The Right Hon. Hug P. Macmillan,
appointed February last a Lord of Ap-
peals in Ordinary, was also born in
1873. He received his education at
Edinburgh University and later gradu-
ated from Glasgow University with
the degree of LL.B.

He began the practice of law at the
Scottish bar in 1897 and was exam-
iner in law at Edinburgh University from
1899 to 1904. From 1900 to 1907 he was
editor of the Juridical Review and in
1918 he was appointed assistant di-
rector of intelligence in the Ministry
of Information. In 1924 he was ap-
pointed Lord Advocate of Scotland. At
that time he had the largest practice

Gets Appointment



ALLAN B. LATHAM, B.A., M.A., Mc-
Gill Graduate who has been ap-
pointed instructor in economics at
Williams College.

A. B. Latham Gets U. S. Appointment

McGill Graduate in Econo-
mics Instructor at Williams

Allan Brockway Latham, M.A., son
of Professor, G. W. Latham of the
English Department, and himself a
McGill graduate, has been appointed
an instructor in economics at Wil-
liams College, Massachusetts.

As an undergraduate Mr. Latham
won distinction in his chosen field,
graduating in 1926 with first class
honours in economics, political sci-
ence and German. Previous to this
he obtained the Alexander Mac-
kenzie scholarship in economics and
political science.

Upon graduation Mr. Latham
entered the Graduate School where
he held the Governors' graduate fel-
lowship. He gained his master's
degree and was also awarded the
Moyse Travelling Fellowship, en-
abling him to spend the academic
year 1927-28 pursuing advanced
studies in economics at the Univer-
sity of Berlin. Since his return from
Europe he has been working for his
doctor's degree at Harvard.

University Band Organizes Today

Bandmaster Sancton to Meet
Candidates in Ball Room

An organization meeting of the Mc-
Gill University Band will be held this
afternoon in the Ball Room of the
Union at 5. Bandmaster Sancton
will be in charge and a large turn-out
of past, present and future bandmen
is expected.

Every effort is being made this se-
ason to attract likely band material. In
the past many excellent bandmen
have allowed their opportunity of
joining the band to slip by. It is
hoped that this will not be the case
this year.

Co-Operation Needed.

The band, according to Bandmaster
Sancton, asks only for co-operation
of its members. In return it gives
education in music, congenial com-
panions, the best seats at all football
games, to say nothing of a free trip
to Toronto or Kingston.

All students who play brass or wind
instruments are urged to turn out to-
night as the band's first appearance is
to be next Saturday at the R.M.C.
game. Drums are especially in de-
mand, a strong drum section being in-
valuable at the football games.

Instruments Supplied.

Prospective members are advised
that a limited supply of brass instru-
ments is available. Those who have
left their instruments at home should
inquire at the recruiting office which
will be open every afternoon this
week in the Union from 5 to 6. All
other inquiries with regard to the
band should be made there also.

at the Scottish Bar and was recogniz-
ed as the leading advocate in Scotland.

Sir Frank Merriman

Sir Frank Boyd Merriman was born
in 1856. He was educated at Win-
chester and became a barrister of the
Inner Temple in 1904. He was ap-
pointed Solicitor-General in 1928 and
has held the position for two years.

The modern henpecked husband dashes
out of his house to escape a nagging
wife and then goes to hear an all-talk-
ing picture.

—Green Goat.

Library Course Offered in B.C.

Created Precedent in His-
tory of Library
Training.

13 TAUGHT

Students Came From Van-
couver, Winnipeg, Edmon-
ton, Saskatoon and Duluth

For the first time in the history of
library training, a library school has
given an extension course outside its
own province or state. McGill Univer-
sity Library School has taken a
pioneer position on this account
with a six weeks course held at the
University of British Columbia, from
July 2-August 9, simultaneously with
the one given annually at McGill.

The decision to hold this school
came as a result of a questionnaire
addressed to Canadian Librarians in-
quiring if some type of library ex-
tension course might not be useful
and asking for suggestions as to the
length of the course, any local lib-
rarians who might assist and the
number of the staff who might at-
tend. As the interest seemed to be
focussed in British Columbia and the
Prairie Provinces, the cooperation of
the University of British Columbia
made it possible to hold the Summer
School there.

Lecturers

Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, the As-
sistant Director, was the Acting Di-
rector of the British Columbia Sum-
mer Session. She was accompanied
by Miss Grace Reynolds the Sec-
retary of the Library School. Mrs.
Carter lectured on Book Selection
and Allied Subjects; Mrs. Marie Al-
fonso, Assistant Professor at the
University of Washington Library
School, gave Cataloguing and Classi-
fication; Mr. E. S. Robinson Lib-
rarian of the Vancouver Public Lib-
rary, lectured on Library Administra-
tion; and Miss Nora Bateson, Refer-
ence Librarian at the University of
British Columbia, taught Reference.
Special lecturers included Dr. W. W.
Bishop, Librarian of the University of
Michigan and Miss Helen G. Stewart,
Director-Librarian of the British Co-
lumbia Library Demonstration.

Thirteen Students

The class consisted of twelve full
time students and one partial, who
more than met the entrance require-
ments, as they all had teaching or
library experience as well as normal
school or university education. There
were seven students from Vancouver,
two from Winnipeg, one from Ed-
monton, one from Saskatoon, and
one from Duluth, Minnesota. The
majority returned to library posi-
tions or a combination of teaching
and school library work.

Local School

Concurrently with the British Co-
lumbia Course the usual summer
session was held at McGill under the
direction of Dr. G. R. Lomer, Uni-
versity Librarian and Director of the
Library School, assisted by Miss M.
M. Herdman, Assistant Professor of
Library Science; Mr. Louis Shores
Librarian of Fisk University; and
special lecturers, among whom were
Mr. John Ridington of the Univer-
sity of British Columbia Library
Mrs. Virginia H. Meredith, Miss Laura
Young and Miss Helen L. Haultain
of the McGill University Library and

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS



Kenneth Spence



R. Chait



H. Grundy



J. Henderson



Ida Greaves



H. F. Mosely

Six McGill graduates, four men and two women, will pursue
higher studies this winter at universities in Europe and in the United
States. Herbert F. Mosely, John T. Henderson, and Harry Grundy are
winners of Provincial Scholarships which will take them to England
for a year. Kenneth W. Spence and Ida Greaves will carry on post-
graduate work in the United States, the former at Yale and the latter
at Radcliffe. Rachel Chait will also go to Radcliffe as the holder of a
teaching fellowship.

Biology Graduate On Trout Survey

R. W. Taylor Receives Ap-
pointment in Civil Service

R. W. Taylor, McGill graduate, has
been appointed biologist of the Col-
onization Department of the Fish-
eries Service, and spent the summer in-
vestigating the conditions of trout
fishing throughout the Province of
Quebec with a view to increasing the
number of speckled and rainbow
trout by restocking and extending
the work of the six hatcheries now in
operation.

While the Province is virtually
virgin ground as far as fly fishing is
concerned, a great number of the
creeks, streams and rivers in the
vicinity of Montreal and in the
Eastern Townships have been over-
fished and restocking and protection
will follow until they have regained
their former basis.

The newly appointed biologist, who
made a detailed study of fishing con-
ditions, had in his charge two sum-
mer staffs to inspect depleted streams
and report on the suitability of
lakes and rivers, prior to the distri-
bution of "fry" and "fingerlings".
The initial efforts of the department
were confined to the district of
Montreal.

the Librarians, of specially selected
libraries in Montreal.

The class which was of more than
average ability, consisted of twelve
full time students and three partials,
representing a geographical distribu-
tion of from Virginia in the south,
and Missouri in the west, to New
Brunswick in the east.

Beginning on October 1, the Lib-
rary School offers for the first time,
a graduate program of studies in
accordance with the regulations ap-
proved by the Corporation of the
University, requiring a B.A. degree
for entrance to the Library School.

Librarians Praised

Bodleian Library Commis-
sion Pays Visit to McGill

High tribute was paid McGill of-
ficials recently by members of the
Bodleian Library Commission for
the manner in which reading facili-
ties are provided to McGill students.
The visitors were particularly struck
with the magnitude of the Guest
Chinese Library and by the many
unique old volumes in the Osler Me-

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Excellent Club Features.

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morial Library.
The party, including Sir Henry
Miers, chairman, Sir Frederick G.
Kenyon, Sir Edmund Chambers,
George N. Clark, Henry F. Harrod
and Kenneth Siam, visited the Red-
path, Osler, Medical and Chinese
libraries.
They explained that the visit to
this country was to study libraries
here before presenting a report sug-
gesting changes in the Bodleian
Library at Oxford, which is now too
small to house the 1,000,000 volumes
belonging to it. The party will visit
most of the large libraries on the
American continent before return-
ing home.

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Daily except Saturday 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

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MCGILL STUDENTS
on their return to college
and wish them a very
successful year.

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FIFTH ANNUAL BOAT RACE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Two Mile Test to be Rowed on Lachine Canal at 4.30.
Busses Will Transport Crowd From Stadium to Scene
of Combat. Toronto Crew Reported Strong
After Summer of Intensive Work.

On Saturday afternoon next, Oct. 4, at 4.30, or just as soon as the officials can get there after the R.M.C.-McGill football game at the Stadium, the Fifth Annual Boat Race between Toronto Varsity and McGill crews will start. This shall be the end of a perfect sporting day, for on this Saturday, West Point comes to McGill for a soccer match, to be followed by the above-mentioned football clash, with the Boat Race bringing things up to a brilliant climax.

The Toronto crew is an older and a heavier one than McGill; their eight showed up well in Ottawa at the last meeting of the Eastern Rowing Association when the Varsity boatmen lead the Senior event by half a length. Professor Tom Loudon, their coach, was extremely pleased at the time. Earlier in the day when the nucleus of the McGill eight, which was thrown out by an accident to Gib Craig, led the Senior Four Open event by a large margin, the Blue mentor seemed worried.

Crews Even

In point of view of previous wins, the honours are even, for McGill won the first two matches, with Varsity taking the last two. But this race has been more keenly prepared for and both crews are soon expected to make trials on the canal. In England, at Putney, Oxford and Cambridge battle it out for supremacy every year and later on in New England at New London, Yale and Harvard try to suppress each other in annual combat. Both of these events attract huge crowds and are considered classic affairs in the field of sport. Accordingly, officials here and at Varsity are endeavouring to accomplish the same end by staging an annual Canadian Inter-collegiate Boat Race.

Interest High

In local quarters, popularity seems to be at a high level with regard to next Saturday's boat tussle. Busses will be employed to convey spectators after the football match at the Stadium to the scene of the race, and from official reports it seems that the bus tickets have been completely grabbed up by all and sundry. The committee, however, composed of graduates and ex-boatmen, is trying to have a few more of the precious pasteboards chartered. If this plan proves unsuccessful, there is a possibility of the other road being thrown open for car traffic and the banks of the canal declared for pedestrians. Those lucky ones who get seats will, however, have a clear view of the entire race.

Constant Preparation

A brief resume of the club's activities all season shows the whole course of training working to a climax this Saturday. Seven of the present crew trained on the machines all winter. They are Lorne Gales, Bob Evans, Joe Clark, Hal Elliott, Riley Hewitt, Jack Butler, and Hugh McCuaig. The other oar, Lindsey Miller, was called in from last year's crew in September, for the crew as it then existed was short one man due to repeated accidents.

From May 15 to the 18 the novices and Seniors were busy training under Coach Urban Molmans for the E.R.A. meet at Ottawa. The eight for this meet included two novices although it was a senior event. At the last moment however, Coach Molmans entered three 4's by judg-

McGill Captain



DARCE DOHERTY, who leads McGill's senior football squad, has performed brilliantly to date and is expected to do much this fall.

Second Athletic Field Complete

New Surface Behind Stadium Ready For Play

The new playing field above the Stadium is ready for use at last. Early in the summer the final truck loads of surface dressing were carted up the slope and the operation of surfacing and seeding was rushed in order that the field might be in shape for soccer, English rugby and junior football before the fall.

It is now several years since the Athletic Board realized the necessity for an additional playing field somewhere near the centre of student activities. The only available site seemed to be the mountain-side above the main stand of the Molson Stadium.

Years In The Making

Several thousand loads of earth were dragged up the slope and several years passed before the artificial plateau began to take on the appearance of a level field suitable for games. Last fall, however, it became apparent that the existing sport facilities were definitely inadequate and work was rushed to completion this spring under the direction of Major Forbes.

Top soil and fertilizer were carried up, and for more than a fortnight a large gang of men prepared the surface for seeding under the direction of an expert landscape gardener. The grass seed used was a mixture of the best available varieties, noted for their durability.

Dressing Rooms

Dressing rooms will be provided for the athletes in the old Law residence, which although now a dilapidated ruin, can easily be reconstructed into a fine field house and training quarters. This will also

Four Veterans With Harriers

Collegiate Chances Brighter This Year. New Men Wanted

With Ian Palmer, Bob Calhoun, Ken Lochhead and Bill Ball back in harness, the McGill Harrier Club has the makings of a strong Intercollegiate quintette for the championship race in Toronto. Beaten last fall by the closest of margins, the distance runners are determined to journey to the Good City and bring back a championship that has evaded the efforts of McGill athletes for many years.

Practices over the difficult mountain course start at once, those interested leaving the field house at the Stadium about five o'clock every evening. The route commences with what is probably the worst two miles of hard going on any harrier course in the country. The runners ascend Pine Avenue to the serpentine road and continue upward along this to the top of Mount Royal. The return is somewhat easier, lying downhill most of the way until the final steep climb from Park Avenue to the Stadium gate.

New candidates are needed for the harrier team and all those wishing to get out on the course should report to the field house at once.

Graduate Helps To Find Planet

Assisted in Locating Star- Image on Plate

Miriam S. Burland, a recent McGill graduate and for some time assistant in the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, helped materially during the summer in the discovery of the new planet, which is thought to be one-half of the great planet X, first observed at Flagstaff, Arizona. Miss Burland is first assistant to Dr. Henrioteau, who first photographed the Planet X.

The discovery of the planet by Ot-

be a boon to the winter indoor sportsmen such as boxers, wrestlers, fencers and oarsmen who thronged the Stadium Field House last season.

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See also page 5.

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tawa scientists came after weeks of unceasing effort in scanning photographic plates containing thousands of star images in order to find one not hitherto noted.

When the possibility of discovery seemed imminent the search was carried on even on Sundays and holidays. Miss Burland conducted

this work under the direction of Dr. Henrioteau.

Surely you've heard about the freshman who invented the rubber coat-hanger? It conforms itself to the shape of the back and you never know you're wearing it.

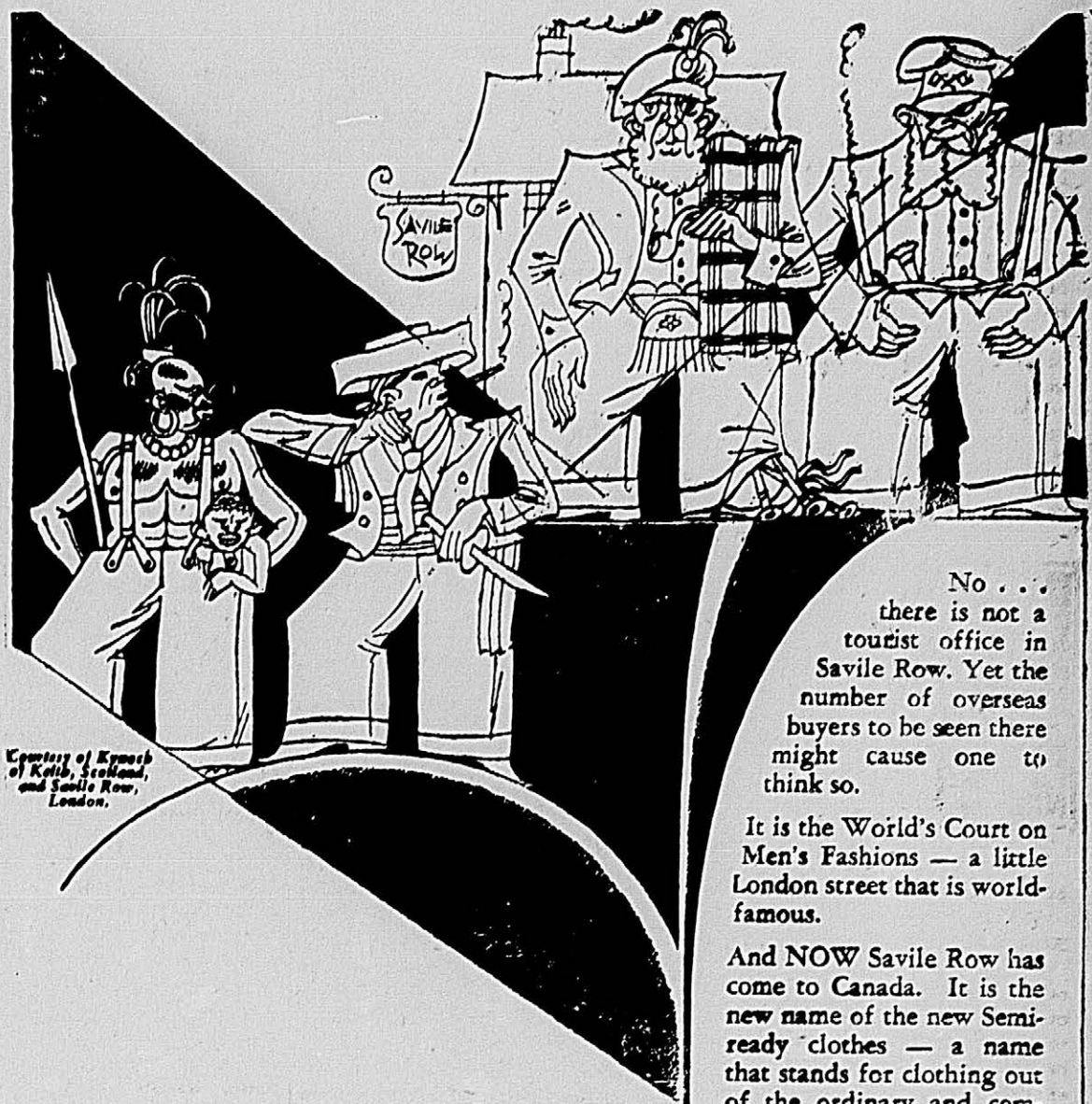
—Pitt Panther.

"Mabel won't marry the boy she was engaged to."

"No? Why not?"

"It seems he took up aviation and became a sky writer—and you know Mabel can't stand anyone who talks 'way over her head.'"

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



No... there is not a tourist office in Savile Row. Yet the number of overseas buyers to be seen there might cause one to think so.

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First class repair work at 10% discount to students. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for student representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Law are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Monday, October 6th and must be signed by at least ten undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.

Nominees must be students in the third year of the Faculty of Law.

Election will be held on Thursday Oct. 16 by the Law Undergraduate Society.

Secretary.
G. H. FLETCHER,

NOTICE

Students employed as ticket sellers and collectors for football games last year and who wish to retain these positions, will please report to Miss Heasley to-day, if they have not already done so.

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Book Exchange

Sale of Books will Start this Afternoon from 2-6 p. m. and continue daily for 2 weeks.

Books will also be received at the same hours for another week in the Annual Room of the McGill Union

Bulk of Old Track Team Back Again

Only Three Men Missing From Last Year's Senior Line-up

DREW CAPTAINING FIRST STRING MEN

McGill Athletes Active in British Empire Games During Summer—Freshmen Needed to Fill Out Intermediate Team—First Meet on October 10th.

Determined to avenge the ten-point defeat suffered in Toronto last fall, sixteen of the nineteen members of the 1929 senior track team, are hard at work every afternoon up at the Stadium. Although it is somewhat early as yet to make forecasts as to the strength of the team, there seems to be every probability that the men who make the journey to Kingston on October 24th, will be at least as valuable point-scorers as those who competed at Varsity Stadium last year.

Harold, Blomer and Horn have gone, leaving gaps in the 880, 220 low hurdles and high jump; but the influx of freshmen talent coupled with the development of last year's intermediate point winners should more than counteract even such serious losses as these.

Extra Week

The season has been extended by one week, so that the Senior meet takes place in Kingston on October 27th instead of on the 17th as at first understood. The Intermediate Meet is scheduled for the Stadium on October 10th. Just what the effect of this extra training period will be is hard to forecast. It should make for better condition in both squads and will undoubtedly give coach Van Wagner more time in which to look over the freshmen; but, on the other hand, the weather is likely to break and these initiated know how hard it is to turn in creditable performances on a wet, muddy track, in the cold weather, towards the end of October.

Another encouraging feature of the campaign to date has been the way in which the veterans of the squad are reporting to the coach in excellent condition after a summer spent in active competition.

British Empire Games

Howie Baker and Nap. Bourdieu ran in the Dominion Championships in Toronto and later at the British Empire Games in Hamilton. Baker placed third in the finals of the Dominion 120-yards high hurdles, but was eliminated in his heat in the Empire Games when he ran again the cream of the hurdlers world in Lord David Burslem of England and Viljoen and Hart of South Africa. Baker's heat was won by Viljoen, with Lord Burslem second in the remarkably fast time of 14.25 secs.

Bourdieu suffered the same fate, going down in his heat before the phenomenal running of such stars as Percy Williams of Canada and Legge of South Africa.

Won Event

Bourne, half-miler on three intercollegiate track teams, competed in the British Empire Games, as a swimmer, winning the 100-yards dash for Canada.

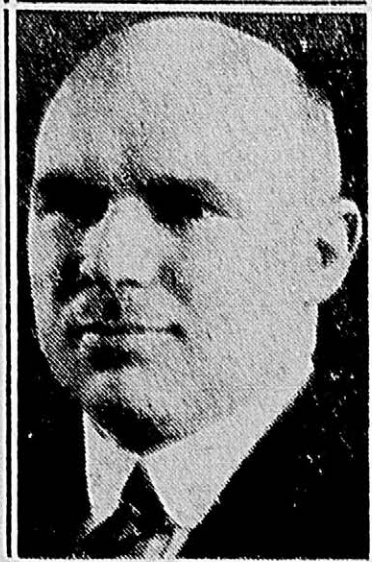
Prominent among the early arrivals was Captain Charlie Drew, McGill's triple threat in the hurdles, high jump and broad jump. Drew spent an active summer and feels in condition to repeat his three-event performance of last season. If necessary, and if an injured wrist will stand the strain, Drew will add the shot-put to his other accomplishments.

Strong in Field

McGill will continue to hold sway in the field events, for in addition to the captain, Rahmanop and Cummings are again available for the weight events. Cummings set a new javelin record last fall, and from all indications is well up to form again this season. Rahmanop will be remembered as a former track captain and a consistent point-winner in the discus-throw and in the shot-put.

With Ken Lochhead, Ian Palmer,

McGill Mentor



MAJOR STUART FORBES, who is looking after the coaching duties of McGill's Senior Football squad this season.

Soccermen Play Cadets Saturday

West Pointers Out to Avenge Defeat of Last Season

On the 15th of this month the soccer club swung back into action and have been practising regularly ever since, in the new field back of the stadium. The boys had a practice game against a team of old boys last Saturday and showed promise of developing into a great team even though several of the regulars have not yet been out at practice.

The team which will represent McGill this year is not expected to differ very radically from that which carried the Red and White colours last season. The forward line is unchanged and the old combination of Watt, Molloy, Violette, Williams and Crabtree will probably be seen at work scoring goals as of old. The half-line and the backs may require some shifting about but as there is some very good material left over from last year's reserves team and several good newcomers, the filling of the new places should not cause Coach Finlay to lose any sleep.

Most of the talk in the Red camp centres on the game with West Point which will be played in the stadium on the fourth. Last year, when the Redmen journeyed to army headquarters they handed out a two to nothing licking to the cadets who will naturally be on their toes to even matters up. Playing on home ground, however, it looks as though the Red and White has a good chance to retain their laurels.

The club's great ambition, this year, of course, is to recapture the intercollegiate title which they lost last year to Toronto. This year they will be all out to get it back and with the team composed mostly of veterans it would seem that they have a very good chance indeed.

Anyone who wants to play should report at the field house at four o'clock where he will be provided with an outfit.

Jacob and Bob Calhoun again in the field there should be plenty of competition for the four places on the team which go to distance runners. Jacob, former captain of Yale's cross-country team, is expected to return to the form which earned him distinction two years ago in the American intercollegiate five-mile test in Van Cortlandt Park, New York, while the others are all runners of known ability who should have little difficulty in making the team.

Intermediates Needed

As several of last year's intermediates have graduated to Senior company there is every possibility that several of the freshman candidates will see action in intercollegiate competition before the season is finished. As yet no outstanding athletes have been discovered among the newcomers but several of them have uncovered ability which should earn them the vacant places on the second squad. There is also the possibility that several of the freshmen will spring surprises and make senior company in their first year at college.

Meets Soon

The annual meeting between the freshmen and the sophomores will take place on Friday, October 10th, the Interfaculty Meet will follow on Oct. 17th, with the Intercollegiate Meet climaxing the season on Oct. 24th.

Book Exchange Opens in Union

Freshmen Called Upon to Consult Office For Text Books

HOURS 2-6

Sellers Set Prices For Own Books. Pay-off Soon.

As usual the Book Exchange is opening on the first day of lectures in the Faculty of Arts. The exchange will be open two weeks only, office hours being from 2 to 6 every afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays. As in past years the headquarters of the exchange is situated in the basement of the Union.

Students are reminded that this service is operated for their benefit, and to provide a medium for buying and selling college text books. Books to be sold should be handed in at the Exchange Office by the end of this week at the very latest, as no books will be accepted after that date, except under special circumstances, until the Book Exchange opens in February for the selling of second term books.

Modus Operandi

For the benefit of those unacquainted with the dealings of the Book Exchange, who wish to turn in books, the following advice is given. Books should be handed in at the Exchange Office, where a price tag is given the owner on which to write down the price he desires. This is then attached to the book, and the owner given a receipt.

When the Exchange has concluded its entire business, cash will be paid to those whose books have been sold minus a small amount to cover expenses incurred in operating the Exchange. The Executive of the Exchange still has in hand an amount of cash carried over from sales made last year, which will be paid

SPORTS WRITERS ATTENTION.

A meeting of all sports writers on the Daily will be held Friday, Oct. 3 at 4 o'clock in the Daily office in the Union. Any other students who wish to become members of the sporting staff are asked to be on hand.

out to the owners at the same time as the returns for this year's sales.

Last Year Best

Last year the Book Exchange had the best year since its inception, receipts being nearly double those of the previous year. Doug Hamilton succeeds R. Meard as chairman of the Book Exchange, and has as his assistant Hugh Trimmingham.

Judging from previous years the greatest demand seems to be for first year books. Those possessing first year books are urged to hand them in as soon as possible, as in the past many requests have had to be refused. Books always in demand are those for the following subjects: French, Maths, Chemistry (Kendall), Physics (Kimball), History, Latin and Greek.

Books in Demand

Books in demand for other years are mostly those dealing with French, Economics, English, Maths and History. There is also a limited demand for science books, botany and Zoology. All books are welcome however.

The maxim "first come first served" is well borne out in the operations of the Book Exchange. Volumes are often scarce, so students are advised to complete their supply of books in the near future.

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Premier Honored

The annual convocation at Queen's University last spring was marked by the conferring of the LL.D. honoris causa, on Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec, who also addressed the convocation. His theme was largely an appeal for young men and women trained in Canadian Universities to remain in the Dominion.

The Premier expressed the belief that the function of the universities is the formation of an intellectual aristocracy, free from prejudice and

sectionalism, whose beneficial influence shall be felt by all classes.

Another important function of the universities is to assist in the union of Canada by intellectual bonds and these bonds of union can best be fostered between Ontario and Quebec who are so naturally fitted to lead the entire Dominion. In conclusion the Premier asked that all Canadian university graduates remain at home and render service to this country from which they received their intellectual training.

In England, a windmill lights the church and pumps the organ. In this country it often preaches the sermon.

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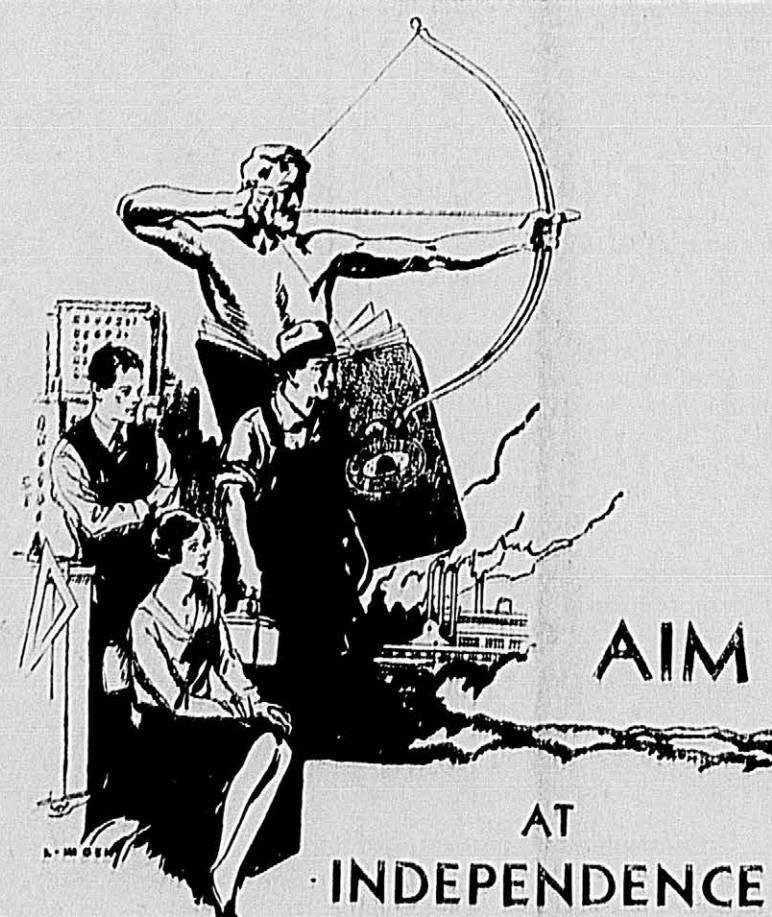
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